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A BERRIGAN POSTSCRIPT

By KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News

BANGKOK, Thailand — Who murdered Darrell Berrigan and why?

Police sought an answer to those questions as members of Bangkok's foreign community and prominent Thais speculated on the bizarre slaying of this city's best-known foreign resident.

Berrigan, 51, editor and publisher of the English-language *Bangkok World*, old Far Eastern hand and first-rate newspaperman was found dead early Sunday morning Oct. 3. His body lay slumped in the back seat of his Volkswagen station wagon 50 yards from his home. He was shot once at close range through the head with what police said was a .38 caliber revolver.

American Embassy officials were closely following the police investigation but there were no known suspects.

Although Berrigan's wrist watch was missing and his pockets empty, police dismissed robbery as a motive. Friends thought up and discarded a dozen theories because none of them made sense.

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He was last seen alive about 1 a.m. Sunday as he left Mizu's Kitchen, a downtown restaurant where he had stopped in for a nightcap with friends. Police said he had been dead five or six hours before his body was discovered at 6:45 a.m.

"Berry," as he was known to friends was one of a vanishing breed — an

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SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING: TRY, TRY AGAIN

The Semi-Annual meeting scheduled for last Tuesday has been postponed until 8 p.m. Nov. 9.

Lack of a quorum prevented the Oct. 26 meeting from taking place. Active members are urged to be on hand for the discussion of important constitutional changes.



FOR RADIO: Conservative mayoral candidate *Bill Buckley* stands for broadcast interviews in the Club's card room following his OPC Lunch appearance.

Campaign Analysis

IMPONDERABLE POLITICAL PUCK

By ED EDWIN

A professional journalist and OPC member, who has emerged as a significant imponderable in the New York City mayoralty campaign, titillated a burgeoned press lunch audience by treating the topic: "The Theater of Politics." *William F. Buckley, Jr.* — publisher, author, columnist, lecturer, Yale University trustee, as well as unvanquishable TV debater and indefatigable Puck — took peculiarly typical cognizance of his confraternal host, the Overseas Press Club. He opened with, "I sometimes wish all the press were overseas."

In more sophisticated recognition of his confraternity, the Conservative Party candidate for Mayor publicly doubted that the assemblage awaited his re-advocacy of concepts such as "the neighborhood school." His presentation suggested a belief that luncheoneers had come thronging to assay Buckley, the man and po-

lemical expositor. He did not disappoint them.

Having been dubbed an "assassin from the ultra-right" by Republican Senator Jacob Javits, who also heads Republican-Liberal John Lindsay's campaign, Buckley recounted how the TV stations pressed for comment — and each with a proclitic separateness. Buckley was desirous of phrasing variegated responses for three TV reporters. "Otherwise," he suggested in a spirit of self-analysis as well as political judgment, "I may not only bore the voters, but myself — which is worse."

To the first TV reporter, he responded: "Norman Mailer has told us that every man must respect each other's metaphors."

To the second: "Well, the tall tale is part of American politics, and Mr. Javits appears to desire to escalate the rhetoric. I am ready!"

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World-Wide Ticker

MEXICO CITY. *from JAIME PLENN*

The Foreign Correspondents Association club and bar have moved to the Continental Hilton hotel, located on the famous Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard. Arthur Elminger, vice president and Latin American manager for the Hilton chain, has facilitated a room on the mezzanine for temporary quarters, while the new location of the club is being completed. It is to be on the ground floor of the annex building and will be accessible directly from the Paseo through a landscaped area that will include shops and an open air restaurant. The new locale was made possible through the cooperation of Miguel Aleman, ex-president of Mexico, who is now chairman of the National Tourist Council. After a conference with the Association board, Aleman gave the go-ahead to architects to prepare the place. Elminger was host at a cocktail party for the correspondents Oct. 12 to welcome them to their new location. He was made a courtesy member of the Association and awarded a pin with the organization's insignia . . . Djuka Julius, correspondent in Latin America for the Yugoslav "Tanjug" agency and the daily "Politika," left Oct. 21 for Belgrade, where he will take over the post of director of the important afternoon newspaper, "Politika-Express." He was replaced by Franco Barbieri, formerly stationed in Moscow and Rome . . . Two agency Latin American regional executives, **John Alius** of UPI and **Morris Rosenberg** of AP, attended the Inter-American Press Association meeting in San Diego recently.

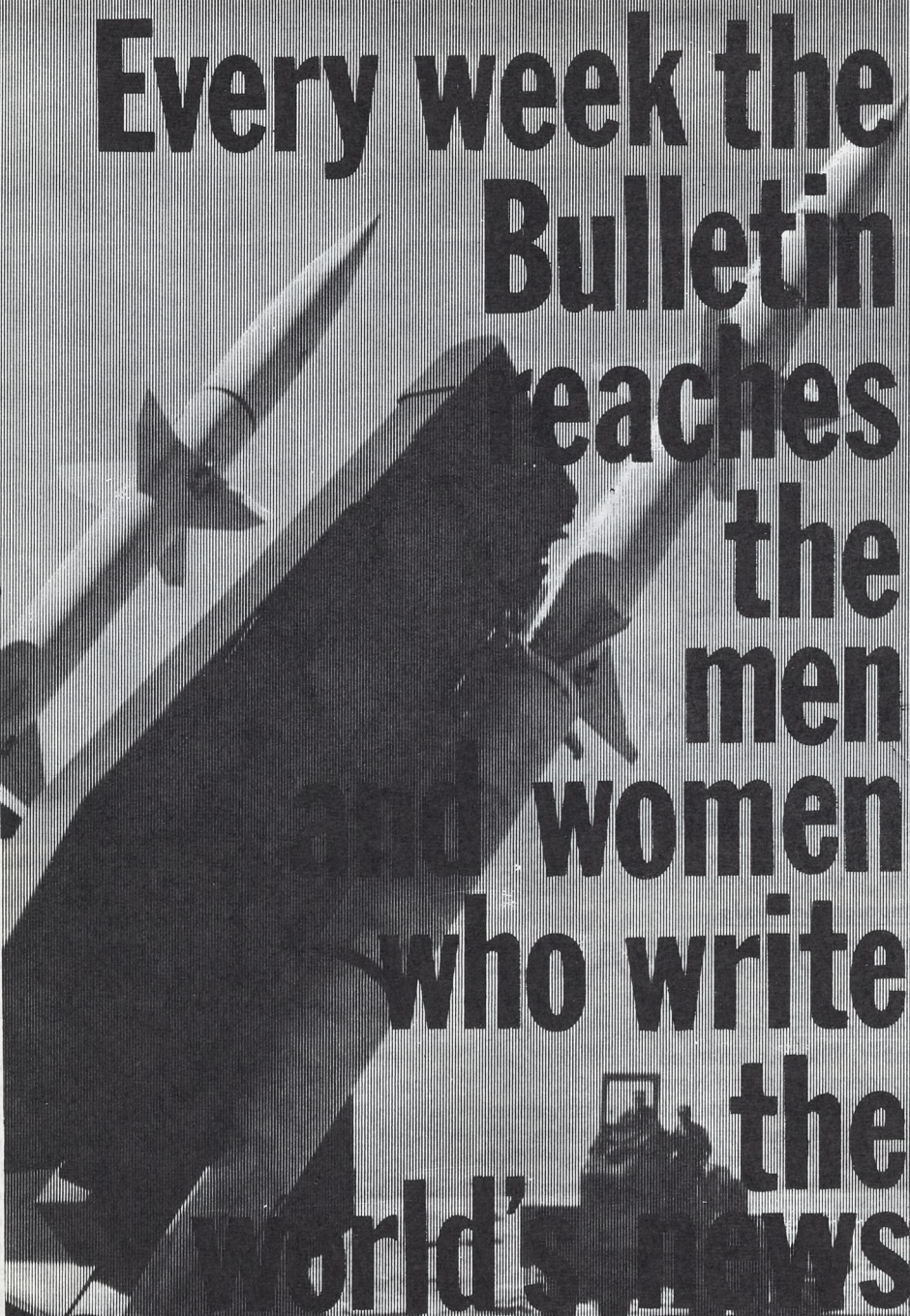
PANAMA . . . *from CREDE CALHOUN*

The UPI has opened a full-time press bureau in Panama with Martin McReynolds in charge. This is UPI's 22nd news and picture bureau in Latin America. Martin came here from Puerto Rico.

Hoyt N. Ware recently appointed Public Affairs Officer, and Director of the US Information Service, has been introduced to the local press at cocktail parties given by Col. L. J. Churchville, Information Officer, US Army Southern Command and by US Ambassador Blair. He succeeds Carl E. Davis, transferred to Miami.

Correspondents **Jerry Hannifin**, Time; **Gerry O'Leary**, Washington Evening Star; **John Coshko**, Washington Post; and **Hal Hendrix**, Scripps-Howard, stopped here briefly with Asst. Secretary of State **Jack Vaughn**, on his Latin American tour. (Cont'd on page 6)

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Every week the Bulletin reaches the men and women who write the world's news

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NEWS NOTES

Campbell to File
As Munich Corres.

Charles Campbell, Jr., Public Affairs Director for Radio Free Europe in Munich, will be *The Bulletin's* correspondent from that city.

Before going to Munich, Campbell was at various times chairman of the OPC's *Bulletin*, Public Relations and Radio-TV Committees.

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ROSALIND MASSOW A GOVERNOR

In a recent action, the Board of Governors voted to move up Board Alternate Rosalind Massow to a regular seat on the Board, replacing a recent resignation.

20TH FOR TOKYO CLUB

TOKYO — The Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan celebrated its 20th anniversary this week with a visit by Japan Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Sato used the occasion to thank the press for their coverage of Japan and to make a fresh call for peaceful reestablishment of diplomatic relations with South Korea through the normalization treaty now being debated.

Club President John Roderick, commenting on the involvement of correspondents in the war, said the newsmen's skill must include "how to duck into a ditch when a plane comes overhead, how to leap from a helicopter before it gets hit by a burst of machinegun fire."

The Club is marking its anniversary over a period of weeks, closing with a 20-year party in late November.

NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., Nov. 3 — Music Night, with soprano Mildred Allen and baritone James Fleetwood, has been postponed due to Miss Allen's illness.

DiSalle Book Night: The Lineup

Thurs., Nov. 4 — Book Night, "Power of Life and Death" by former Ohio Gov. Michael DiSalle and Larry Blochman. Cocktails 6:30, dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Some top experts will tie into a discussion of capital punishment in particular and murder cases in general at the Book Night for former Ohio Gov. Michael DiSalle's effort (co-authored by Larry Blochman), *The Power of Life or Death*.

The notables include Lee Bailey, Sam Sheppard's attorney, responsible for his current freedom; Anna Kross, New York Corrections Commissioner; and Eleazer Lipsky, member of the Homicide Bureau of the New York County District Attorney's office. (Sheppard was convicted during DiSalle's term of office. Lipsky is author of several books, including *The People Vs. O'Hara* and *Kiss of Death* — latter was the basis of the popular movie of the same name.) Russ Tornabene will moderate.

DiSalle's book is an exposition in favor of the abolishment of capital punishment, based on his experiences in handling such cases as governor.

Mon., Nov. 8 — Dinner for Mayor and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 12 — Reception honoring 20 journalists from 13 NATO countries, currently on State and Defense Depts. tour. Among them will be military affairs editors and correspondents from England, France, Germany, Italy, etc. 5:30 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 15 — Music Night, reception for opera star Rise Stevens.

Wed., Nov. 17 — Luncheon, with Robin Moore, author of "The Green Berets", and Hallie Burnett, author of "Watch on the Wall".

Wed., Dec. 1 — Book Fair, with current editions bargains by OPC authors. 5 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 7 — Met Opera Music Reading. 2:30 — 6:30 p.m.

James Roosevelt, recently appointed to the US United Nations mission, is next week's guest on the OPC's "International Interview" program at 10 p.m. Wed., Nov. 3, at 2:30 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 4 on WNYC Channel 31, UHF. Show repeated on WNYC Radio at 4 p.m. Fri., Nov. 5. Panelists: Aaron Einfeld, *Toronto Telegram*; Emma Doran, *NY Journal of Commerce*; Walter Rundle, *Newsweek*.

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President's Report

TO BE PRESENTED

AT SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Some of you have expressed delight that periodic presidential reports were discontinued in *The Bulletin*; others have asked for more of the information that is rightfully yours.

But the real powers of the Club lie within the Board of Governors and I have

concentrated on keeping them informed so there can be no misunderstanding when decisions are announced or ideas explored.

This, however, is a report I have a duty to make, and to have published in *The Bulletin*, on the first six months of

this administration.

I have been most fortunate in having the full, even sympathetic, cooperation of the Executive Committee, the Board of Governors, the various committees and the staff of the Club, as well as identical support from the officers of the OPC Foundation and the OPC Fund.

We have had what I think is a miraculously good start. On the day I first walked into the President's office, having pledged this administration to continuity, I found there would be two real stumbling blocks to achieving that aim.

The first was finances. I was handed a 4700 dollar checking account and over six thousand dollars worth of bills. I was handed 40,000 dollars in savings accounts, and 60,000 dollars worth of obligations.

It seemed previous systems of management that had been employed merely succeeded in draining down cash reserves, and a drastic reorganization was urgently needed.

Within a week, thanks to the Chase Manhattan Bank, we started a new system based on a revolving fund. Today we have \$18,000 in our checking account and \$82,500 in our savings, and we've drained bad debts down some

CAMPAIGN (Cont'd from page 1)

But of the third reporter, he recalled: "I finally fell to the fatigue of defending Mr. Javits — I have only so much energy to consume in explaining his public behavior. 'Perhaps,' I said to (the reporter), 'when Mr. Javits made that statement, he had a little whiskey in his blood.'"

(The nominee pursued this policy of the non-boring response when he subsequently appeared before nearly four thousand pulsating Buckleyites in Manhattan Center — an appearance which was partly previewed in his OPC remarks.

He amplified on the "assassin" episode: "... and we should simply tuck

(Javits) patiently to bed, and prepare a Bloody Mary for him when he wakes up..."

Last of the mayoralty contenders to speak to the OPC, Buckley stood uniquely as the only one neither expecting nor desiring residence in Gracie Mansion. The non-partisan Citizens Union has described him as an "urbane gadfly who delights in tongue-in-cheek deflation of the major candidates," and he held to that role, gleefully.

"Somebody out at lunch yesterday," he told the OPC, "reported that Mr. Lindsay uttered a witticism: 'Buckley is such an s.o.b. (sic) that it would serve him right to be elected Mayor.' I sometimes think that I've fulfilled a highest purpose by making it possible for Mr. Lindsay to utter a witticism."

When asked why he "concentrated" his fire on Lindsay, Buckley denied that he was indirectly favoring Abraham Beame, Democratic nominee.

Mr. Beame is a routine catastrophe — nothing pretentious or special," he argued. "But Mr. Lindsay has attempted to delude the voters into believing that he is something special — a Republican with ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) endorsement." Buckley called Lindsay's approach "a tremendous confidence game." As for the "bossism" issue, the Conservative found little difference between Beame supporters Charles Buckley of the Bronx and Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, and Lindsay

Liberal Party supporters David Dubinsky and Alex Rose.

An objective of his minority-party candidacy, Buckley admitted, was to outpoll the Liberal Party, whose nomination Lindsay enjoys. (The New York Liberal Party customarily gives its nominations to Democratic candidates in Federal, State, and City-wide elections. When rankled, it has run its own candidates and has occasionally joined Republican contenders, such as the incumbent Bronx Borough President. The Liberal Party polled some 211,000 votes for Mayor Robert F. Wagner in 1961.)

"The Liberal Party has had an effect not only on the Democratic party, but a derivative effect on the Republican party," Buckley charged. In his view, it has pushed the Democratic party to "the left" and thereby derivatively pulled New York Republicanism toward the left. (Since he does not seriously expect to win the mayoralty, Buckley exhorts his drumbeater to get out a vote topping that of the Liberal Party; that would be, strategically, his "victory" in this election.)

With his treating the question, "Is there a New York City white backlash?" Buckley aroused widespread applause.

"There is a white backlash, and as I understand that white backlash, I welcome it," he declared. He pegged his attitude largely to activities of Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell,



BUCKLEY: "I sometimes wish all the press were overseas."

fifty per cent from a figure over \$8,000.

We are not yet of the woods yet, but at least the pathway has been opened up. Credit for this belongs entirely to the membership: it is your support of the Club that makes our financial picture look brighter, despite the traditional summer deficit and despite an almost 20 per cent increase in our operating costs, from wholesale prices on up.

The second major stumbling block to continuity was the proposal made by previous administrations for amending the Constitution. This was not an easy debate, but it is a measure of the Board's dedication that it reported out for your consideration a whole series of Constitutional Amendments. You will be advised of the details by mail ballot.

This administration did not escape the expectable rate of emergencies. The water tank on the roof let go on us one night; we had the cash to have it quickly repaired. The new Copper Hood for the Grill Room, the magnificent and generous gift of Kennecott and The Copper Institute, will add to the charm of what is now a far more efficient grill. We had the cash to install a new stove and get rid of a 60-year-old antique.

We have had, as you know, a change

of chef: we think for the better. Unfortunately, we lost our banquet manager (but we have obtained another), but we are not, as some people seem to think, emphasizing banquet business over Club activities. To put your minds at rest on this, I want to tell you quite frankly that we could get into a very serious tax situation if we did too much banquet business, and we watch it carefully.

You will have shortly the reports of the various committees on the large number of highly successful Club activities; but our first six months were NOT crowned with total success.

I tried, with the help of the OPC Fund, to open an OPC Credit Union. Special committees from both the Fund and the Club went into detailed studies on this; but every study came back with bank recommendations *against* it.

The Fund then suggested we try for a system of interest-free loans; in other words, an OPC Emergency Bank. We were no luckier with these studies. The Fund did move in quickly, however, during the recent and unfortunate newspaper blackout.

You know the great plans of our own OPC Foundation, which is giving full

priority to the Murrow Memorial Library.

So much for the continuity: now this administration is on its own road.

Coming up soon will be the announcement of OPC Background Tours, with two income tax write-offs and a two-year payment plan for those who can get away to go to the four corners of the world. There is no single charter this time; there is choice and lower cost.

The Awards Dinner Committee and the Awards sub-committees are already hard at work. We have a tentative acceptance from President Johnson to be our main speaker. This of course, depends on events and we shall be in touch with him again.

We are studying now the possibility of family memberships. We are studying the possibility of renting out a full floor to one of New York's most famous clubs, without interlocking membership facilities.

Our Long Range Planning Committee has been offered a complete movie theatre, as you will learn. We have combined several special committees, as you've probably noticed, and we have requests to create several more. This is in hand. But we can get too many committees, and for this reason I changed our administrative system slightly.

It is both impractical and impossible to expect a single President to serve within all committees. Therefore, every member of the Board of Governors is delegated to serve in one or more committees, and from the Board, and the Executive Committee, we draw — by order of your vote — "acting Presidents" who are fully empowered to preside at any function.

We are growing very handsomely and, I think, solidly.

There are those among you, I know, who sincerely believe we should go back to a little club, or even a hotel ballroom, with a bar. Certainly any constructive plan will be studied by the Board of Governors at any time. But in drafting such a plan, let me give those of you who feel this way a figure to work with. Our shelter here costs us just over \$50,000 a year — the fixed overhead charges. That will buy a small building, I agree: but then the operating costs exist just the same, the basic restaurant and bar. And when you try to rent a ballroom and bar, the cheapest figure I've heard is \$110,000 per year plus commercial prices for food and drink.

This clubhouse doesn't have to be made to work; it is working.

It will never be without its problems; no healthy club is. I hope it will never be without its well-intentioned, argumentative debates. That's how we tap and exploit ideas for the OPC.

Merrill Mueller,
President

who, he said, "makes importunate demands, not only on white people, but on Negro people, yellow people . . . Many Negro leaders dare not surface in Harlem," he said, for "fear of Powell" — especially when Kennedy and Johnson won't oppose him. (In his Harlem position paper, Buckley pledged Harlemites: "I guarantee you moral cooperation in replacing your bad leadership . . . If elected Mayor, I will help you by personally ostracizing Adam Clayton Powell Jr.") Buckley repeatedly denounces Lindsay for not attacking Powell more strongly, and accuses him of appropriating money "to expand the influence of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr."

Buckley opposed, he emphasized before the OPC, "any backlash that seeks to vent antagonism because the Negro people are making justifiable progress and have awakened the white conscience."

As Buckley spoke, polls showed that he was likely to get a more sizeable bloc of ballots than had been anticipated — 15 to 20%. (Polls have been contradictory on which is the leading candidate.) What perplexed soothsayers, however, was the question: Would Buckley "cut" Lindsay enough to defeat him in an otherwise close outcome? (One goal of the Conservative rank-and-file is the downing of Lindsay, whom they regard as "a turncoat" for having rejected the Goldwater presidential candidacy.) Or would Buckley draw an equal number of

conservative Democratic votes? Both Lindsay and Beame strategists were concentrating on Buckley almost as much as on each other as the campaign ended.

(Lindsay's mathematical problem would be overturning a 3:1 Democratic-Republican enrollment without a Buckleyite imponderable. Democrats know it can be done, since Javits carried the city by about 135,000 votes in 1962; but Eisenhower never succeeded.)

International editorial interest has focus on the New York City mayoralty campaign. The prospect of Lindsay on a national ticket should he triumph, raised the election from parochiality. But the surging, if minority, reaction to Buckley's verbal lancing not only has baffled analysts, but unexpectedly has spiced daily coverage.

The OPC was site of Buckley's announcing press conference last summer. There he was asked, "Do you really want to be Mayor?" to which he responded, "I never considered it." Queried about what he would do if elected, he answered, "I would demand a recount." At the OPC press lunch, he reiterated doubts about winning the Mayoralty but hoped he "would carry a majority of thoughtful voters."

(Ed Edwin will continue his analysis of the New York mayoral contest with a post-election roundup in an upcoming Bulletin.)



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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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RIO de JANEIRO...

from EILEEN MACKENZIE

CBS cameraman **Mario Biasetti** has been transferred to Rome. His replacement, **Jurgen Neumann**, already has arrived in Rio from his former post in Tokyo. **Neumann** and **Bob Schakne** are already off to Panama and possibly Colombia... **McGraw Hill's Les Warren** will leave Brazil in December to take over as Latin American Editor of Business Week in New York as of January 1st. His replacement as Rio Bureau Chief will be **Wes Perry** from the Mexico City bureau... **Brazil Herald Editor Bill Williamson** is in San Diego attending the annual meeting of the Inter-American Press Association... **Ed Miller** has resigned from AP to devote himself full-time to freelancing... **John Nammack** has resigned from Visao and returned to New York, where he plans to set up a Brazilian Information Center... **NBC's Ted Scott** has returned to his base in the Caribbean after spending over a year in Rio.

BOGOTA...

from BEATRICE de HOLGUIN

Julio Abril took office here recently as the new President of the National Circle of Journalists, Circulo Nacional de Periodistas. A popular columnist, his work appears in two newspapers of opposing political beliefs: the conservatives' *El Siglo*, and the liberals' *El Espectador*, a feat rarely achieved by any writer in politics-conscious Colombia. He assumes his new office at a time when the Circulo has just moved into luxurious quarters in its own building. Dinner parties are being given all over the city to honor Sr. Abril on the occasion of his appointment.

MANILA. from CARLOS A. ANGELES

Mrs. Dodi Fromson, wife of **Murray Fromson**, CBS, arrived in Manila with their two youngsters, Lisa, 3, and Derek, 1-1/2, for a brief stopover here before proceeding to Hong Kong where Fromson was taking time out from a Saigon assignment. The Fromsons are setting up residence in Bangkok where Murray has been reassigned from his base in Los Angeles.

Looking very much the roving reporter that he is, bearded **Henry A. "Hank" Curth**, NBC, and reporter for Monitor, scooped local and foreign wire correspondents with an on the spot interview with Hollywood actor **Mickey Rooney** at the Manila International Airport when the pint-sized movie personality jetted in from the West Coast to film a movie in the Philippines.

Transitting through here from the US enroute to Saigon recently was **John Harris**, Hearst Newspapers. **Douglas Storer**, president of Amazing but True, Inc., and his wife were Manila visitors while he gathered materials for a Christmas article for Pictorial Living.

LONDON... from BOB TUCKMAN

Herald-Trib's **Sy Freidin** off to New York for a few weeks... **Bill Sheehan**, ABC's bureau chief in London, back on home base after covering the war in Pakistan... London visitors included **Melvin K. Whiteleather** of Philadelphia Bulletin, **Jack Bausman** of AP Frankfurt, AP's Milton Marmor and UPI's **Jay Axelbank** who is vacationing here from his Moscow post. Also passing through was UPI's Warsaw man, **Ted Shields**, who planned a Berlin vacation before returning to Poland... New Counselor for Public Affairs at the US Embassy is **William B. King**, veteran State Department official who succeeds **Bill Clark**. The newly arrived counselor was unhappily felled by illness and had to miss a reception in his honor given by Embassy Information Attache **Norman Scott** and Mrs. Scott... **Vicki Gilmore**, 21-year-old daughter of AP's **Eddy Gilmore**, found her fluency in Russian came in handy at the London Motor Show. The public relations firm for which she works assigned her as translator and information girl at the exhibit of Soviet cars, one of the firm's clients. **Vicki** was born and brought up in Moscow and her mother, **Tamara Gilmore**, is Russian.

MUNICH. from CHARLES CAMPBELL

Recent visitors to the October Fest city were **Dan Schorr**, on more sober business, before off-taking for a behind the Curtain trip which will procede home leave, **Bruce van Voorst**, Bonn bureau chief for Newsweek; **George Arfeld**, AP Bonn; and **Richard Growald**, UPI news manager for Germany. **Al Kappel**, the Free Europe Committee's **Eric Burger**, who translated into German *The Tenth Man*, *1000 Clowns*, *The Seventh Man* and other plays, here for talks with German editors and television people. Among a group of 54 prominent Americans visiting Radio Free Europe installations in Lisbon, Berlin and Munich were **Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp.** president, VP and General Mgr. **George Hartford** of WTOP-TV in Wash., D. C., and **Mission Telecasting Corporation's** president **Robert A. Roth** of San Antonio. Time magazine assistant publisher **Larry Laybourne** also a recent visitor, accompanied by **Charles Deresczky** of the Bonn bureau before the former's plunge eastward.



ITALIAN SERENADE: Myra Waldo (seated) Regional Dinners co-chairman and Dr. Renato Guerrieri, Italian Travel Commissioner to the US (also seated) are serenaded by accordionist Joseph Biviano during recent Italian Regional Dinner at the Club. Flanking group are author John Phillips (*The Italians - Face of a Nation*) and his wife.

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Election Day Schedule

Except for the Grill, the OPC will be closed on Election Day, Nov. 2. Bar service in the Grill will not be available until the polls close.

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BERRIGAN (Cont'd f. p. 1)

American who went to China in the 1930's, got a job on a Shanghai newspaper and from then on never could stay from Asia for long.

A reporter for United Press, Berrigan was in Bangkok in December, 1941, when the Japanese invaded Thailand. With the help of Thai friends, he escaped to Burma and proceeded to cover the war. He became a close friend of the late Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell.

In postwar years, he was a frequent contributor to the *Saturday Evening Post*. A one-time hobo and social worker for Bakersfield, Calif., he had a rare faculty for identifying himself with the Asian peoples among whom he lived. No matter how broke he was, he was always good for a touch from a broken-down pedicabboy or a colleague in need.

He had a robust sense of humor and he was generally the victim of his own best jokes. When his Japanese interpreter once remarked that Berrigan was the most "witful man in all Japan," Berrigan corrected his English.

The Japanese tried again: "Berry you are the most witless man in all Japan."

Berrigan launched — if that's the word — the *Bangkok World* in 1957 with financial backing from Gen. Phao Sriyanond, then national police chief and one of the biggest crooks in recent Thai history.

Phao's police hijacked a million-dollar opium train coming down from Laos and sold the loot on the world market at a handsome profit. Berrigan, to Phao's great discomfort, proceeded to do a magazine article on the subject.

At various times Phao tried to bribe Berrigan into silence. Although he was virtually penniless at the time, Berrigan refused and the article was published.

When Phao wanted to start an English language paper for prestige reasons, he chose Berrigan as editor. Asked why, Phao said: "Because he's an honest man."

Later when Phao went into exile in Switzerland — where his money was — Berrigan managed to beg and borrow enough money to keep the paper going. Almost singlehandedly, he built it up from a starting circulation of 400 to a prosperous daily of nearly 10,000 circulation. (Reprinted by permission of the *Chicago Daily News*.)

MY FAIR AUTHOR

Members who have had books published since Dec. 1, 1964, are urged to send their names, titles of their books, and publishers, to the Book Night Committee, at the Club, so that they may be included in the Annual Book Fair, to be held Dec. 1, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Lin Root**, back from five-month European assignment, is off again, to Washington, D. C., to attend, by invitation, the Foreign Policy Conference held annually at the State Department. She will take part in a roundtable discussion of arms control, led by Secretary McNamara, and visit members of the Atomic Energy Commission while in Washington. . . . **Gunther Less**, executive producer of the "World Adventures" program on KTLA-TV, Los Angeles, and WOR-TV, New York, left Friday to shoot special footage in St. Croix, Martinique, Granada, Trinidad, Barbados, St. Maarten and St. Thomas. . . . **Arky Gonzalez** and his wife Gloria off on assignments to San Francisco, where they will be vasing the wine country, plus Grand Bahama Island and Miami, for a magazine profile of Jackie Gleason. . . . **Benjamin Fine** setting out on a lecture tour which will include the Michigan Federation of Teachers in Detroit Nov. 4 and students and faculty of the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette Nov. 10. . . . Several OPCers who are members of Sigma Delta Chi flew to Toronto Oct. 16 to initiate Canadian journalists into the organization. They will form the first Sigma Delta Chi chapter in Canada. In the group were **H.A. "Wad" Allen**, **Jesse Bell**, **Matthew Bassity**, **Aaron Einfrank**, **George McCadden**, **Wendell Sether** and **Ben Zwierling**. The new Canadian chapter is the result of two years' work by McCadden.

CHECKING IN: **Paul Brindel** from Novato, Calif., en route to Eire, London, Paris and Rome. . . . **John A. Nam-mack** from Brazil. . . . **W. Rutherford** from Switzerland.

NEW POSTS: **Morris W. Rosenberg**, chief of the AP bureau in Mexico City since 1961, upped to an executive representative, responsible for administering AP affairs in all of Central America and the West Indies, except Puerto Rico and Cuba. . . . **Robert I. Queen** has transferred from Pratt Institute news bureau to Yeshiva University as director of publicity.

ARTICLES: **Lee Sylvian** in the current *Diners' Club* magazine with "What's the Big Idea?" dealing with people who have made a mint with their ideas. . . . **Alan Levy's** "The Day JFK Died: What People Remember" in *Good Housekeeping* for November and "The Great Escape — Vision in the Sky" in Oct. 29 *Life*. Meantime his 1964 book, "Kind-Hearted Tiger," published in the US by Little Brown, has just been published in England. It was a collaboration with Gilbert Stuart.

BOOKS: **Louis P. Lochner's** "The Goebbels Diaries," a Book of the Month Club selection in 1948, out in paper back via Eagle Books. He's also covering the magazine field with "When FDR Recognized the Soviet Union" (*American Legion Magazine* for October); "Hitler Blushed, Jawohl, Twice" (*Silurian News* for October); "Diary of the Ill-Fated Hindenburg's Maiden Flight" (*Wisconsin Magazine of History*) and "Jolly Badheim University" (*Diners' Club Magazine* for May).

HONORS: At the 21st annual assembly of the Inter American Press Assn., held in San Diego two weeks ago, **Lee Hills** of the *Knight* newspapers was elected second vice-president and **John A. Brogan, Jr.**, of *King Features* and the Hearst Corp. treasurer, for the ninth consecutive term. . . . "Literati" column of *Variety*, the showbiz weekly, gave accolades to **Charles Raddock's** "Portrait of a People," an unusual gesture to a non-showbiz tome. The author has now become a "regular" on *WNBC's* nocturnal *Nebel gabfests*. . . . In Chicago to plug his book, "Biography of an Idea" memoirs of public relations counsel **Edward L. Bernays**, the author spoke at a Sigma Delta Chi dinner, was given a reception by Carl Kroch and Howard Mayer, and a luncheon with newspaper and TV executives. His publishers, Simon & Schuster, gave a luncheon for him Oct. 27 at the *Lotos Club*.

NEWS FLASH: Woodstock, Va., which is not ranked among the world's news centers, now has a two-man OPC chapter. Members are **William B. Allen**, an attorney and judge who was formerly a top UP hand in Washington, and **George W. Cooper**, who bought the *Shenandoah Herald* after serving as press attache in Brazil and Indonesia.

ITCHY FOOT DEPT.: **Dorothy O-mansky**, chairman of the United Nations Assn. foreign travel committee, is planning two trips for 1966 — a 15-day tour of Mexico (Jan. 29) and a 21-day one to Scandinavia, leaving July 19.

BORN: To Maureen and **M.D. Morris**, a son, Gregory Dan Lincoln, on Oct. 22.

MARRIED: **Shirley Tucker** and **Bernard W. Goldenburg**, attorney and business exec, on Oct. 25. They leave shortly for Italy and Sicily, where he has paper mills, and on to Quebec, to visit paper mills there. Pleasure stops include Taormina in Sicily and Madrid and El Escorial in Spain.

Don't be modest! Send the news about your current activities to The Bulletin, for inclusion in the People and Places column.